Notoriously Corrupt Preminent in Yester-day's Council-Belkmap, Williams, Bebe-son, and Orth in Full Feather-Bad News from the South-Blaine, Sherman, and Logan Speaking-Cameron Silent-Conkling Abeest

The Republican conference, for which the Republican National Committee have been so long preparing, was held yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Invitations to the conference were sent to the National Committee, the Congressional Committee, and the Chairmen of all the State Committees of the party, and to the Republican Governors of States, Republican Senators and members of the House of Representatives, and influential Republicans not in office. As an inducement to these gentlemen to accept the invitation, it was given out in the National Committee's headquarters that Gen. Garfield and Gen. Arthur would attend the meeting. The programme was carried out as closely as possible, and yesterday 250 of the most conspicuous Republicans in the country sat for three hours in the small dining room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel and discussed the condition of their party. Among them were the members of the National and of the Congressional Committee and Senator James G. Blaine of Maine, Senators Blair and Rollins and William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, John W. Stewart and Col. George W. Hooker of Vermont, Senator Dawes, Dr. George B. Loring, Gen. N. P. Banks, and ex-Liout.-Gov. Knight of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. Marshall Jewell and N. D. Sperry of Connecticut, Gen. Chester A. Arthur. ex-Attorney-General George H. Williams, ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, Thurlow Weed, Edwards kins Gen. J. B. Carr. John Jay. John M. Prancis, Congressmen Frank Hiscock, John M. Bailey, and Levi P. Morton, ex-Lieut.-Gov. John C. Robinson, State Senators Robertson, McCarthy, Wagner, and Birdsall, and ex-State Senator Hamilton Harris of New York; ex-Congressman Geo. A. Halsey, Congressman George M. Robeson, and State Senator Potts of New Jersey; Senator J. Donald Cameron, Gov. Hoyt, John Cessna, Col. Snowden, Galusha A. Grow, and Gen. George De B. Keim of Penngrow, and Gen. George De B. Reim of Pennsylvania; Mortison Harris of Maryland, Thos. B. Keogh and William P. Cannadry of North Carolina. James B. Deveaux and ex-Gov. Bullock of Georgia, J. A. Emerson of Arkansas, ex-Senator S. B. Conover and W. W. Hicks of Florida; ex-Gov. Henry C. Warmoth, ex-Licut. Gov. Pinchback, and ex-Congressman Sypher of Louisians: Senator B. K. Bruce and H. R. Sears of Mississippi, Albert Small of Maryland, John W. Wolfzof Virginia. Chauncey J. Filley of Missouri. W. R. Moore and Judge Froeman of Tennesses, John C. New, Benjamin Harrison, and Congressman Godlove S. Orth of Indiana; Senator John W. Logan, Emory A. Blorrs and Commissioner G.B. Haum of Hilnois; ex-Gov. Anthony and Senator Plumb of Kansas, ex-Senator Thayer of Nebraska. W. M. Kelly. E. G. Williams and G. McMannis of Wisconsin, John Sherman, Congressmen McKinley and Townsend and ex-Senator Stanley Matthews of Oblo. Congressman Omar D. Conger of Michigan. George C. Gorham of California, Lieut. Gov. Tabor of Colorado, ex-Gov. Richard C. McCormick, and ex-Secretary of War W. W. Belknap. The States of Oreson, Newada, Minnesota, and Delaware were not represented. syrvania; Morrison Harris of Maryland, Thos.

The States of Oregon, Nevaca, Minnesota, and Delaware were not represented.

Senator Roscoe Conkling did not attend the confe ence. It was reported that he was in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and some of the machine Republicans in this city said that they had seen him. His absonce from the conference occasioned some comment, but apparently excited no surprisa.

him. His absence from the conference occasioned some comment, but apparently excited no surprise.

Ex-Gov. Marshall Jewell of Connecticut. Chairman of the National Committee, opened the conference. He said that it had been called to gather facts about the party's condition in the various States, and to discuss the means and measures necessary to carry on the campaign. A subject that demanded especial attention was the canvass in the Southern States. There was a division of sentiment among the party leaders as to the practicability of doing work in those States. Some thought that work in some of them might be followed with good results; but many seemed to be of the opinion that those States would go Democratic, and that what work was done should be confined to their close Contressional districts. Ex-Gov. Warmoth of Louisiana had told him that money spen in any of the Southern States would be thrown away. Republicans from Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi, and other Southern States had taked with him in the same strain. He hyped that the members of the Conference would express themselves freely on this subject, as the National Committee would be benefitted amin structed by their views.

Dr. George B. Loring of Massachusetts agreed with the Chairman that the campaign in the

Dr. George B. Loring of Massachusetts agreed with the Chairman that the campaign in the South was a subject which needed discussion. He thought, however, that the Republicans in that section of the country should not be abundoned by the party. They should be helped if they asked for it. He therefore moved that the National Committee be recommended to respond to all calls for assistance from the South.

from the South.

This motion brought William E. Chandler of New Hampshire to his feet. He thought that, before aid was given to the Southern States, the National Committee should ascertain whether the Republicans in those States intended to make an active campaign. "I have got through," he continued, "advising Republicans in the South to imperit their lives by making an active convass against the Democrats. But if they intend to make a fight they should be helped." should be helped."

Mr. W. W. Hicks of Florida was the next speaker. He thought that his State might go Republican. The native whites and negroes are about evenly balanced." he said, "and the Northern Republicans who live on the St. John's River and hold the balance of power are well organized."

Ex-Senutor Conover of Florida was as sanguine as Mr. Hicks.

With these two exceptions all the Southern men who spoke said that the Republicans could not carry a Southern State. Ex-Congressman J. H. Sypher of Louisiana said. "If the election of Garfield depends on the Southern States, the contest had better be abandoned now. Don't waste your powder on the South, but shoot at Ohio and Indiana."

Ohio and Lodiana."

Judge Truman of Tennessee said, "The day
of indement may come before November, or the
miliennium may usher in an era of universal
peace; but you won't get an electoral vote south
of the Onio. (Laughter.) But if the North
helps us, we may elect a few Republican Con-

helps us, we may elect a few Republican Congrashen."

After the Southern men had finished talking.
James G. Blaine took the floor. He was received with tunulituous applause. He spoke
strongly against abandoning the South,
but argued that the October Sintes
must first be taken care of Lot us
carry Maine, Ohio, and Indiana. Then we can
attend to the South. If we lose those October
States, I don't think that any of us will care
to speak to Southern audiences. But if we
consolidate the North, we can go South."

As Senator Biaine sat down, Secretary Sherman arose. He made a bitter, sectional speech,
He said that the Southern Republicans had suffered because of their loyalty to the Republican party; and if that party abandoned
them, it would be abandon its principles. He
sarreed, however, with Senator Blaine, that the
real contest would be in three or four pivotal
States. Ohio would take care of herself, and
the work must be first done in Maine and
Indiana.
Senator John A. Logan was the next speaker.

States. Onlo would take care of herself, and the work must be first done in Maine and Indiana.

Senator John A. Logan was the next speaker. "This meeting seems to be devoted to political speeches." he said, "and that being the case in on hand." For the next fitteen minutes the Senator entertained the conference with one of his characteristic campaign speeches. He shook his head and gesticulated violently, and at the ton of his voice charged the Democratic party with bringing on the wer and killing all the men who fell in battle on the Union side, and then solemnly liquired whether such men should be intrusted with this "glorious Government of ours."

The members of the conference stamped with their fest and shouted "No." And then Gen. Logan took his seat.

Benjamin Harrison of Indiana and others spoke, all advocating a concentration of the party's work in the October States.

Br. Loring's resolution was adopted, and the conference adjourned.

Lator in the day the Republican National Committee held a long session in the Fifth Avenue, Hotel, and the Congressional Committee met in the National Committee's Headquartors at 241 Fifth avenue, Gen. Chester A. Arthur attended the National Committee's meeting. At each meeting reports were made from the States, and methods of work in doubtful States were discussed.

The two committees will meet again to-day.

The two committees will meet again to-day.

Gon, Husted Goes Back to Westchester. Gen. Husted announces that he is a candidate GEN. GARFIELD.

Remaining All Day in his Room and Receiv

Gen. Garfield breakfasted at 8 A. M. yeserday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the public dining room, with Gen. Logan and Gen. Finney. Then he went back to his room on the second floor, over the Twenty-third street en-trance, where he remained all day receiving visitors. Callers began to arrive about 9 A. M., and the candidate shook hands with every one who came. On a table in the centre of the room was a pillow of white and yellow rosebuds, with the word "Welcome," worked in red flowers in the centre. The pillow of flowers was nearly as large as the top of the table, and it filled the room as the top of the table, and it filled the room with fragranes. On the mantel were large photographs of Gen. Arthur and other Republicans. The tide of visitors ebbed and flowed until 10 P. M. A table was piled with visitors' cards. Gen. Garfield's secretary thought that as many as 1,000 men called during the day and evening. Among those were: Gen. John C. Fremont. Senator Blaine. John Sherman, William E. Chandler, Senator Dawes, Levi P. Morton, Gen. Among those were: Gen. John C. Fremont. Senator Blaine. John Sherman, William E. Chandler, Senator Dawes, Levi P. Morton, Gen. Anson McCook, Senators Rawlins and Blair. Congressman Conger of Michigan, Dr. Loring of Massachusetts. Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Senator Plumb of Ransas, Horase F. Page of California, Morrison Harris of Maryland, E. D. Morgan, Salem H. Wales Bay A. Hubbell, Samuel Wood, Edwin W. Stoughton, C. S. W. Baldwin, W. K. Harris, W. H., Robertson, Senator Birdsall, Gen. N. P. Banks, Thomas C. Acton, Hugh Gardner, A. T. Paddock of Connecticut, Gen. Badeau, Gov. M. M. Hoyt of Pennsylvania, Col. Snowden of Philadelphia, J. F. Briggs of New Hampshire, Thomas G. Alvord of Syracuse, W. R. Moore of Memphis, E. G. Williams of Wisconsin, George De B. Kinn of Philadelphia, J. J. Young of North Carolina, Edwards Pierrspont, E. M. McPherson of Boston, the Rev. Geo. Holls, T. G. Wood of Syracuse, John M. Forbes of Massachusetts, ex. Lieut, Gov. Robertson, and Gen. Hillhouse. Thurlow Weed climbed the stairs in the afternoon and held a long conversation with Gen. Garfield,

In the evening over 500 members of the Central Republican Campaign Cub marched in a body from their headquarters to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Campaign songs with "The Cruel War" and "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" for their burden were sung under Gen. Garfield will go from the Gity to-morrow. He went to bed early last night, tired out with talking. He was slightly hoarse. with fragrance. On the mantel were large pho-

WIDE AWAKE BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS. Four Meetings in One Night-The Great Fraud of 1876 Denounced.

An enthusiastic meeting of Democrats of the Tenth Ward of Brooklyn was had in the Grand Union Hall, in Court street, last night, o form an auxiliary Hancock and English Campaign Ciub to the central organization recently formed in the city, and now an influential body. Charity Commissioner Henry called the meeting to order, and Mr. Miles H. McDonald was chosen Chairman, while Mr. P. J. Kelly was selected as Secre-

McDonald was chosen Chairman, while Mr. P. J. Kelly was selected as Secretary. A committee of nine members, contrary. A committee of nine members, conprising one from each Assembly district, was appointed to report on organization. Mr. Hardy, the actor, sang two songs, and Mr. Andrew McLean made a stirring address. He said that there were scandals enough attaching to the administration of the Republican party to wipe it out of existence. They found a climax in the great conspiracy of 1876 by which a man who was legally elected President was robbed of the office.

Resolutions were adouted promising hearty support to the ticket and condemning the Republicans for the infamous fraud of 1876.

An enthusiastic ratification meeting was held under the auspices of the Hancock and English Club of the Twenty-fifth Ward in Brooklyn last night. Firsworks were burned, and speeches were made by Justice Ludwig Semler, Justice Wilson Bloom, Henry S. Bellows, E. D. Benedict, R. C. Curran, and others.

A handsome banner was raised in the Seventeenth Ward, Greenpoint avenue near Manhattan, last night, in the presence of a large throng. Speeches were made by Senator Jacobe Congressman Bliss, James Ridgeway, Mirabeau L. Towns, and others.

The difficulty that the Hancock and English Campain Club of the Nineteenth Ward of Brooklyn, the pioneer campaign organization of that hitherto Republican ward, had had in securing a commodious meeting room on account of the opposition of Republican landlords, was cleared away last evening. A meeting was held in a large vacant store at 106 Wythe avenue, Major George W. Thempson presiding. The officers of the club previously elected were unanimously reslected, and then a resolution formally endorsing the pistform of the Cincinnati Convention and halling the nomination of Hancock and English as a sure augury of victory was adopted.

TRAINS CRASHING TOGETHER.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 5 .- As the 1 o'clock train from New London to Norwich was standing on the track at Thames Grove, this afternoon, it was run into by a freight train coming up behind it. The freight train was moving slowly, but the shock drove in the head of the boiler, and the escaping steam instantly filled the rear passenger car, scalding many of the occupants. No one was fatally injured, but a number were wounded, as follows: John Flaherty of Jewett City, left ankle sprained and face scalded; Mrs. Susie Witchell of New Bed-ford, severely scalded and otherwise injured in Mrs. Stephen F. Niccoll. Norwich, injured in

Mrs. Stephen F. Niccoll. Norwich, injured in the back.

The following were slightly injured: Mrs. Samuel Guile of Norwich, Mrs. John Flaherty of Jewett City, Miss Katte A. Boyle of Norwich, Miss Whoeler of Palmerstown, Mary Winchester of New London, M. H. Spalding of Norwich, and W. H. Bluchley of Williamantic.

The engineer of the passenger train let on steam the moment he saw the freight train coming up, but the train was struck before he could get away. It is enimedithat the jar threw him and his fireman from the engine. At any rate, the engine became detached from the train and ran on alone to this city, where it smashed into an empty caboose and was stopped.

\$193,981,916 OF INTERNAL TAXES, John Sherman's Argument Against Reduction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Hon. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, reports to John Sherman with triumphant tones that during the past fiscal year there have been collected from internal revenue taxes the sum of \$123,981,916.10. This fact involves the severest condemnation both of Mr. Raum and Mr. Sherman, as it demonstrates that they were either imbecile or tricky when only a few months ago they resisted the reduction of the tobacco tax from 24 to 16 cents per pound, on the alliegation that the revenues of the Government would be so largely curtailed that it would be impossible to meet the necessary expenditures and pay the interest on the public debt. It was then charged by the Republican politicians that the South was aiming at repudlation of the public debt in this way. The internal revenue collections for a series of years averaced about \$110,090,090, and this amount is now exceeded by \$11,000,000, showing that still further reductions are possible without injury to the public interest. It is demonstrated by the experience of England and this country that the same policy applied to the tariff would largely swell the revenue, and thus paye the way for further reductions. est condemnation both of Mr. Baum and Mr.

A REPUBLICAN OBATOR LOST.

The Rev. Dr. Phillip Krohn Fleeing from West Troy in Disgrace.

TROY, Aug. 5 .- The Rev. Phillip Krohn, D. D., of West Troy, one of the ablest members of the Troy Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in deep disgrace. He left home a few days ago, saying that he was going to Chieago, but nothing has been heard of him since cago, but nothing has been heard of him since his departure. During the past few months he has borrowed large sums of money from confiding friends, and during this week two notes, asgregating \$2.550, have been protested, and there are many more to follow. An effort is being made by Prof. Griffith, who is filling Krohn's place in his absence, to secure the latter's ereditors by deeding over some property in the West but many are facilined to doubt the validity of the clergy-man's claim to any property whatever. His disappearance has caused much excitement in West Troy, and there are ugly rumors affoat concerning him in connection with a woman of concerning him in connection with a woman of this city. The missing divine was one of the most prominent Republican stump orators in this vicinity, was connected with the G. A. R., and at the time of his disappearance was Chap-lain of the Tibbits Yutoran Corps of this city.

PIETRO BALBO'S LAST DAY.

SPENDING IT IN THE COMPANY OF PRIESTS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Not Only Bearing Up, but Talking Lightly About his Death and Kindred Subjects-Wearing the Suit in which he is to be Buried Balbo slept through Wednesday night a leep that seemed as tranquil and hearty as any man's in the prison. Poor John Jansen a German youth locked up for largeny, attempted to hang himself in his cell, was detected, rescued, and taken from the third tier to a padded cell on the floor with Balbo. Balbo slept on, unconscious of the occurrence. Assiduous as are the kindly priests who minister to the condemned man, not one of them came early enough to assist him at his early morning devotions. It was not yet 5 o'clock when the death watchers saw the youth upon his kness before his lighted can-dles. Soon Father Anacletus joined him and heard him confess. It was the Italian's fourth confession while in prison. Balbo, Father Anacletus, Deputy Warden Finley, and the deputy sheriffs, the Hon. Mark Lanigan and Col. De Courcey, all marched out of the prison, past the site of the gallows, and up into the little chapel, where the condemned man received communion and heard mass. To-day Balbo will attend the chapel for the last time. Fathers Anacletus and Duranquet will celebrate mass, and the Italian will receive the communion. This will be at 7 o'clock. Two hours later he will have been hanged, if the arrangements now made are not disturbed.

Balbo ate his breakfast of eggs, coffee, and

coast, but the meals that followed it he partook of sparingly. Lawyer Kintzing found him in his cell just before breakfast dandling a little boy on his knee. The boy sat with one arm around Balbo's waist, toying with the Italian's glossy black hair with his free hand. The child had been reading a Scriptural story to the murderer from a tiny primer. Balbo sprang to his feet when he saw his counsel, whom he has always called "Mr. Kin." "Oh. Mr. Kin." said he. "you no see my new clothes. What you tink? Good? Eh?" "Oh. Mr. Kin." said he. "you no see my new clothes. What you tink? Good? Eh?"

Balbo was occupied all day with the clergy. One after another they came, and each one spent some time in the murderer's cell. Those who called were Father Riordan, the Bey. Edward Morgan of North Attleboro. Mass.; the Rey. August Stahl, and Philip Colonel of St. Alphoneus Church, the Rey. G. Vassallo of Summit, N. J.; the Rey. W. E. Flanagan of Norwich, Conn., and Father Anacletus. Fathers Anacletus and Duranquet spent last night with him. Balbo sent for the Sisters of Mercy, who have shown him so much attention. Messenger Stearns went on the errand, and the Mother Superior told him that the Sisters were then praying for the doomed man. Later still they came. Balbo kissed their hands and led them into his cell, where all three remained an hour. The unfortunate youth also sent for Johnny Hops. the burgiar, whose cell is in an upper tier. He and Hope were much together for months, but not long ago Hope was removed. He talked with his old comoanion for half an hour. He laughed and chatted gayly, while Hope appeared to be ill at ease.

The mysterious executioner, who is called Isaacs, and his equally mysterious assistant, who is known as Atkinson, the carpenter, came during the afternoon, took the various parts of the gallows down from the storeroom in Warden Finn's office, and put them together in the prison yard. As the gallows is to stand where it was when Cox was hung, and as that its just outside the window of Balbo's cell, the condemned man heard every blow of the handmar and Pe Courcey were rendered nervous by the sounds, for they did not know how Balbo would be affected. He chatted on without heeding th around Balbo's waist, toying with the Italian's glossy black hair with his free hand. The child

meanor. What time is it, Sheriff?" he asked Mr. Lanigan. "Ten minutes past 2 o'clock," said the

"Ten minutes past 2 o'clock," said the deputy.

"Te-day, ten minutes nest 2." said Baibo.
"we all happy. To-morrow you be happy, but I be."

He leaned backward, folded his arms across his breast, and closed his eyes in imitation of the appearance of a dead person. Before Mr. Lanigan had recovered from his surraise and discomfort, Baibo said to Col. De Coursey:

"Do you tink there will be room for the rope between dese collar and my neek," pointing to a high starched collar that he wore, "or must I no war dese collar?"

When Sheriff Bowe came in with downcast eyes and pity in his face, the youth managed to startle him. eyes and pity in his face, the youth managed to startie him.

"How do, Sheriff?" he asked. "What time you goin' to swing a me off?"

The Sheriff avoided an answer. He was accompanied by Under Sheriff Stevens. Their visit was short. When they left the jail the gallows was ready for its victim, the high board box for the executioner was in place, the slit in its side from which the Sheriffs signal will be seen was cut, and the big canvas sail behind the Bridge of Sighs shut out the view from the street.

benind the bridge of signs state out the visit from the street.

Apparently, with the gain of a new pair of shoes that Deputy Sheriff Max Pranks purchased for him the only obstacle in the way of Balbo's cheerfulness and peace of mind had vanished. He determined to wear his grave ciothes the rest of the day and night, and asked Keeper Hennessy to pack up his discarded suit. This was done.

at belieke in the morning from the undertaker's, 7st Fark street, and to order to give expression to the grief fark street, and to order to give expression to the grief fark street, and to our people.

After the execution the body will be taken to the undertakers' establishment of Messrs. Whelan & Ferretti, 73 Park street, where it will remain until 9 o'clock Saturday mortaing. Then it will be taken chargs of by several societies, which will accompany the remains to Calvary Cemetery. The societies are the St. Anthony of the Sullivan street church, the Florence, the Columbo Guard, the Societa Unione Fratellanza Italiana, and two others the names of which had not been received. The line of march of the societies will be from the corner of Worth and Park streets, through Park to Pearl, to Chetham, to Boxter, to Canal, to Mulberry, to Elizabeth, to Bleecker, to Second avenue, to Seventh street, to the ferry. The Sullivan street church will provide the grave, A crowd of men, women, and children pushed and scrambled around the undertaker's last evening and to keep them out it was necessary to lock the doors. Inside, on the treation, near the door, was the coffin. It is made of imitation rosewood, with silver-plated mouldings. There are croases on the handles, and on the lid is a silver-plated cross, with the following inacription: "Pietro Balbo: died Aug. 6, 1880, aged 23 years, T months, 14 days." On the lid were two bouquets, sent by unknown persons. The walls of the store wore draped in black, with white crosses in relief.

More letters were sent to the Tombs yesterday; one from "J. L. Bradford, 315 West Thirty-sixth street." who notified the prisoner that a release from death would come during the last ten minutes." and one from a secondrel who assatied the youth with foul language. Balbo did not see these letters.

Mr. Kintzing called upon Halbo last night. He found him in the company of Fathers Anacletus and Duranquet, determined not to take any rest. He said he would have a long sleep today. The youth kiesed t

LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM P. KINTEING. 15 CANTRE | STREET, NEW YORK, Aug. 5, 1880. To the Chroner.

It is my wish that my body shall be delivered to Mr. William P. Kintzing, my counsel.

He has promised the that I shall have a Christian bureta! By so doing you will confer upon me the last favor that Lean ask of you on earth. Fatta Batso. Withesas FE ANACESTES, O S. P.

Witness Fr. Aricherus, O. S. F.

Commissioner Hesa called on Balbo, and the Italian told him that he was ready to die, that he had no fear for the future, and that he bore no annity to the Governor and for Mrs. Cornell, who interceded with her husband for him. He gave the Commissioner his autograph. At 10 o'clock at night Dr. Hardy examined the Italian. He found his pulse beating at the rate of eighty pulsations to the minute, but his temperature was normal.

Application was made to Judge For Davis.

A Train in Collision with a Bull.

Eningeror, Aug. 5.—The through passenger train on the Housatonic Road Jeaving his circuit at 15 P. M., met with a serious accident last evening near Rotsford's gitting the track while the track

at his country residence near Tarrytown, on Wednesday, asking his kindly intercession with the Governor in Baibo's behalf. He gave the matter consideration overnight, and then telegraphed that he would not interfere.

Washington, Aug. 5.—A despatch from New York was published here to-day saying that R. B. Hayes had written to Gov. Cornell asking that Baibo might be reprieved or his sentence commuted. There is little foundation for this averment. Mr. Hayes has taken an interest in Baibo's case, and Mrs. Hayes was anxious that his life might be spared. It was at Mr. Hayes's request that Wm. M. Evarts wrote a letter introducing Baron Blane to Gov. Cornell, and suggesting the propriety of acceding to the wishes of the Minister to spare the Italian boy's life.

THE IRISH DISTURBANCE BILL.

No New Measure to be Offered by the Government-The Vote in the House of Lords. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in reply to Mr. Parnell's inquiry of yesterday, said: "I deeply regret the rejection of the Compensation bill. I do not think we can bring in another bill this ression. The Government will protect the officers and courts in the execution of the laws. I hope a plentiful harvest will alleviate the sufferings of the farmers. The members, of alliparties, of both Houses should use their influence in maintaining, and assist the Government to maintain. order in Ireland."

It is believed that a section of the Home Rulers in the House of Commons will offer prolonged and obstructive opposition to the vote for the Irish Constabulary when it is reached in the estimates of the budget, on the ground

in the estimates of the budget, on the ground that, as relief is withheld from tenants, the Home Rulers are justified in resisting an appropriation of public money for constabulary to enforce evictions.

The minority vote of flity-one on the Compensation bill in the House of Lords, included twenty-four official and four ex-official Liberals, and the majority vote included sixty-three Liberals: thus the Government was defeated by a majority of twelve of its usual supporters. Among the majority were the Marquis of Lansdowne, Under Secretary for India: Earl Grey, the Duke of Somerset, Earl Fitz-William, the Earl of Durham, the Earl of Clarendon, Earl Fortesque, Baron Daers, Baron Romilly, Lord Sherbrooke (Mr. Robert Lowe), and Lord Brabourne (Mr. Knatchbuil-Hugessen). Among the absentees were Viscount Cardwell, Baron Carlingford, Viscount Hailfax, the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Celesland, the Duke of St. Albans, and the Archbishop of York. The Archbishop of Canterbury voted with the majority.

The Dublin correspondent of the Tunes says:

Archbishop of Canterbury voted with the majority.

The Dublin correspondent of the Tunes says:

"To the Conservatives and a large section of the moderate Liberais, who regarded the Compensation bill as a serious infringement of the rights of property, its rejection has afforded unoualified satisfaction. The bill is looked upon as practically dead and burled, and it is to be hoped the difficulty it was intended to meet will pass away with the distress, and that a good harvest will obviate the necessity for it and restore better feeling in the country. On the other hand, there is a feeling of bitter disappointment and indignation among the supporters of the bill. They protest against the action of the House of Lords as an arbitrary interference in the constitutional rights of the people, as expressed by their representatives in Parliament."

MRS. WILD'S STORY.

itx Times Forced to Fly from her Husband's

Roof-An Episode in Court. The limited divorce suit of Mrs. Mary Wild against Frank Wild, an Italian stevedore. was tried before Judge Reynolds in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday. The wife was some time ago defendant in a suit for absolute divorce, but as the only material witness against her was the defendant's eleven-year-old daughter, the suit was dismissed. The wife testified esterday that she had been married to Wild thirteen years, and that she had been forced to fly from his roof six times. She said that he had thrown a goblet, a bottle of sweet oil, and a had thrown a goblet, a bottle of sweet oil, and a fork at her at different times, wounding her cach time; that he was accustomed to strike her with his hand, upon which he wore a thick ring, containing a heavy slone; that he carried a large horse pistol to bed when he was drunk, and one night awakened her by putting the muzzle to her head; that he told her he wished to get rid of her because he had a younger and prettier woman in view; that he turned her into the hall of the tenement one night with her infant child and she was forced to spend the night on the steps. Mrs. Wild testified further that she once left her husband because he persisted in drinking, and that once when she went back at his requestable found a strange woman there, who, he said, was his housekeeper. This woman had lived in the same apartments with Wild during her absence.

absence.
Judge Reynolds—Is this woman in court?
There she is," said Mrs. Wild, pointing out a plainly dressed woman among the spectators.
Yes, I am the woman," said this person. er. Mrs. Wild said that her husband often made 100 a week at his business, and that in one

eason he saved \$600. The further hearing was adjourned.

JAY COOKE'S LONDON BANK. The Partners in the Old Firm in Littention Over a Division of a Surplus.

John Henry Puteston, who was a mem per of the firm of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. f England, has brought a suit against Hugh McCulloch and others for an accounting beween the members of the firm, especially as to the respective interest of the several partners in certain surplus moneys in the hands of F. O. French, The London banking firm of Williams Deacon & Co., who are made defendants, loaned to Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. from the fall of 1873 to December, 1876, about £95,000 upon railroad bonds and stock placed in the hands of Mr. French in this city as security. A sale of part of the securities realized £200,000. There now remains unpaid £315,250, after payment of which there will remain a surplus upon the sale of the securities of about £200,000. Judge Daniels, in concluding his opinion, says:

"The motion made must be allowed so far to prevail as to continue the injunction in the form in which it has been already issued, during the pendency of this action. No receiver has been applied for on behalf of the plaintiff, and none is probably necessary, as there seems to be no reason@for doubting the safety of the fund in dispute while it may remain in the hands of the defendant French. An application for receiver was made on behalf of the defendant Lewis; but there is the mach doubt defendant Lewis; but there is the mach doubt. 1873 to December, 1876, about £95,000 upon defendant Lewis; but there is no mech doubt as to his right in that respect even as section 730 of the Code has now been amended by the act of 1879 to require his application to be specially considered. If any good reason exists for the appointment of a receiver it can be made hereafter, on a proper application by the plaintiff. The motion of the defendant Lewis for this purpose must be denied."

A PRISONER'S REQUEST.

Why A. C. Branscom Said He Porged the

Jacksonville City Bonds. After the Grand Jury indicted Alexander C. iranscom of G. M. Branscom & Co., orange packers and wholesate commission merchants of Jacksonville, Fia., whom Detective Robert Pinkerton arrested in this city, recently, with \$112,000 worth of forzed sanitary im-provement bonds of Jacksonville in his possession, for forzery, on Wednesday, Branscom wrote from his cellin torgery, on Wednesday, Branscom wrote from his call in the City Prison to Assistant District Attorney Bell. "I have sacrificed my social position and biasted my family's fature. I forged the bonds to extend my business, believing that, if the forgery were not discovered. I could always meet the coupons when due, an experience of the forger were not discovered. I could always meet the bonds, which I intended to hypothecate with those with whom I has business deatings. I do not advance this sa a bear for mercy. I have only one request to make: Call me to the bar as soon as possible. I will not retain counsel or make any defence. I want noy jountshment to bear in at once, and I dearre to be torgothen, for my lamity's sake, by the public."

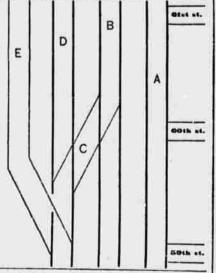
Mr. Bell called Branscom to the bar of the General Seasons vesterday. Branscom, who is a tall, fine-dosking man, with a flowing black beard, was appairantly decity was entity. He is a transcome, who is a tall, summer coat was the pieceday rully. "Branscom, "Judic Gildersleeve said." I have looked dejected. The cell sleeve of his influencede all summer coat was empty. He least his arm, it is understood, in the last war. He pleaded guilty. "Brancom," Judge Gildersleeve said, "I have looked into your case, and I have come to the conclusion that he requirements of the law will be estisped by sending you to State prison for three years and six months. That is the sentinger of the Court."

After Brancoun was sentenced, court officers took the \$112,000 worth of bonds that were found in his presession to the basement of the votert building, and, in the presence of Chief of Police Cooper of Jacksonville, bursed them.

LEAPING FROM THE RAILS.

AN ELEVATED RAILROAD TRAIN THROWN INTO THE STREET. Did the Crew of the Moving Train Desert It

when they Saw Another Train Approach, or were they Threwn Out? Locomotive 46 and coach 237 of the Ninth wenue branch of the New York Elevated Bailroad ran violently off the terminus of a siding at Ninth avenue and Sixty-first street yesterday afternoon, and were piled up in a wreck on the pavement below. Fortunately there was no one on the train when it fell, or under it when it struck the street twenty feet below. The accident sugreets what might easily have happened with a train carrying passengers. The Fifty-ninth street station is the terminus of this Ninth avenue line, or, more properly, Sixtyfirst street is the terminus, for the siding runs as far north as that thoroughfare. Here trains that are to go south are made up. The Metropolitan line, using the same tracks, continues on to Harlem. The following diagram will explain the arrangement of the tracks there:



A-Up track, B-Niddle track, where Ninth avenue trains are mad-

C-Switch from middle to down track.
D-Down track.
B-Siding, for holding unused cars. It terminates at lixts first street, and at the termination the engine and each went off.

A passenger going to Harlem on the Metropolitan road is carried northward on track A. Returning, he passes over track D. Trains on the Ninth avenue line run up on track A. are switched over to track B by a switch not shown in the diagram, and then switched down to

switched over to track B by a switch not shown in the diagram, and then switched down to track D by switch. C. Care stand both on track B by a stime C. Care stand both on track B by a stime C. Care stand both on track B by a stime C. Care stand both on track B by a stime C. Care stand both on track B by a stime C. Care stand both on track B by a stime or the stiding E This siding is simply a sextion of track the care and the structure of the stime of the s stop just in time to let the down train go by safely, and then the wheels turned the other way, and in another momest the engine, with a full head of steam, was pushing the empty car up the siding at great speed, while a long-continued shriek came from the open whistle.

Rent and his comrades saw the movement from a safe distance, and as the freed locomotive took the back track ran to catch her. It was in vain. Away went the engine, and by the time the two blocks were traversed attained a high rate of speed. So fast was it going that the bumper seemed to offer no resistance whatever. The coach bounded off the end of the rails fia full length, and turning, struck on its side. The turn gave room for the engine to fall squarely to the ground without striking the coach. It remained right side up. The whistle ceased blowing, for it was broken off, but the steam poured forth shrilly, and in clouds. There were persons near by in the street at the time. They ran wildly away from the hissing engine, fearing an explosion. Many others, living near there, ran out of their houses for the steam quickly blew off without doing damage, and the frightened people hurried back to inspect the wreck.

are, and the frightened people hurned doing damage, and the frightened people hurned back to inspect the wreck.

It was, indeed, a wreck. The coach lay on its side warped, and broken doors and windows were shattored, and the sides were spiintered, by its side was the engine, without its smokestack, its steam pipe, or any of its protruding naris. It had become a mass of broken and twisted fron, steel, and brass. So it seemed to the non-expert, and yet Assistant Superintendent Morford said that \$500 would repair all damages to both locomotive and coach.

We shall take them on trucks to cur shops at Third seenue, and Ninetr-eighth street. The engineer was wholly to blame. The signals were all right, and if he had kept his wits about him and exercised commen care, this would

at Third avenue and Ninety-eighth street. The engineer was wholly to blame. The signals were all right, and if he had kepthis wits about him and exercised common care this would not have happened." Kent had been on the road for some time, and was thought to be a careful man. Grove had risen from fireman to the post of driller or assistant engineer. Sullivan had only been as the road a lew weeks.

James Grove could not be found in the afternoon, and none of the railread employees knew where he was. He returned at about 9 o'clock last evening. He told what appeared to be a straightforward story of the accident. It differs materially from the account given by others at the scene of the wreck. "I was on the rear end of the car." said Grove," and of course the engineer and fireman were in the cab. After Rent had coupled on to the ear ne pulled her out very lively. He was looking straight ahead. I suppose, and didn't see the Sixth avenue train coming down ashort distance behind us. I didn't notice how the signals were set, as that wasn't my business. But I saw that there was great danger of a collision, as both trains were going for the same brakes and looked back at me, as if to see what it meant. I made a quick motion with my hands backward, like that. Kent understoodit, and instantly threw over the lever, reversing the engine. It was too late, though, as the forward part of the engine or the cab, rather, was just far enough on to the main track to get struck. The Sixth avenue train tore the cab away and knocked the engineer and fireman out upon the platform. I was still on the roar platform of the car. Immediately after the collision the engine rand fireman out upon the platform. I was still on the roar platform of the car. Immediately after the collision the engine and car started back at ia rapid rate. I saw my denser, immed off and lay down flat to prevent the wrecked cab of the engine man din't jump off, but were knocked out of the cab by the collision. By the time they had posted themselves up the engine was

A short time after the accident a man in a state of great excitoment appeared among the crowd surrounding the wreck. He said that his daughter, who had been out to give her baby a ride in its carriage, was crossing Ninth avenue at the time, and barely escaped being buried beneath the wreck. When asked to give his name he declined, saying he was "not seeking actoriety."

A MISSING CHILD FOUND

The Girl who was Taken from her Home b Foughkeepste by an Insane Woman.

POUGHREEPSIE, Aug. 5 .- The missing sixyear-old girl, Minnie Connell, who disappeared wo weeks ago from this city with an insane woman named Carter, was found this morning at Rhinecliff, sixteen miles north. They applied at a farm house for food, and were partly identified from a published description in the Ragle. The father went there to-night with the Chief of Police, and found the little one in a group of women. Both burst into tears, and the child ran into the father's arms. They were brought to Poughkeepsie, and taken home in a carriage, where another affecting scene occurred between mother and child, which was joined in by the neighbors. At Rhinecilf over 200 persons were in waiting to see if the father identified the little one, and nearly all were affected to tears. The woman's story is that after she got in the street with the child she heard that she was going to be locked up in an insane asylum, and started to leave town telling the child to go home, but the latter wouldn't. They went to Rondout on the steamer Baldwin, and after that went into the berry fields, picking berries and peddling them for a living. The child says she tried to get the woman to take her home, but she wouldn't, and that they slept in barns, summer houses, and orobards, and travelled along dusty roads. Last night, she says, the woman broke into a house where there was a good bed, and they slept all night, and the woman robbed the mantelpiece in the morning. The woman will probably be sent to an insane asylum. The child looks thin and careworn. brought to Poughkeepsie, and taken home in a

BLOWING UP A HOTEL

An Explosion of Giant Powder that Fright-ened a Wedding Party.

Jacob Houseworth is the proprietor of the Maple Grove Hotel, in Van Wyck avenue, West Jamaica, L. I. His son Peter was married on Tuesday evening. Between 12 and 1 o'clock, as the friends of the newly wedded couple were dancing in the ball room over the bar, they were startled by a loud report, followed by the falling of glass and plaster. The explosion shook the building from end to end, and extinguished all the lights in the house. The dancers were left in darkness, and the women acreamed with terror. As quick as possible, a light was procured and an examination made to discover the cause of the explosion. It was found that some person had placed a quantity of giant powder under the east end of the stoop and fired it with a fuse, a piece of the fuse being found under a stone. The explosion tore the stoop away, blew the front door off its hinges, broke the barroom windows and all the fixtures in the bar and the crockery in the closets. It also loceened the entire siding of the house, causing the walls of the barroom to fall. The walls in almost every room in the house were badly cracked. Fortunately no person was injured. The powder and tuse, it is believed, were obtained at the cemetery, where workmen are engaged in biasting. Mr. Houseworth believes that he knows the parties implicated, and will make every effort to bring them to justice. the lights in the house. The dancers were left

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

from voting, because Mr. Plimsoil rejused to take the Home Rule pledge.

Figure on the French Elections.

Panis, Aug. 5 .- M. Magnard, editor of the Fours, commenting on the result of the elections for Councils-General, says: "Two courses are left to the Conservatives, either to accept isolation and exclusion proportion political life, or to renounce their daily diminishing those, recygnize accomplished facts, and form a Conservative party which cannot be charged with hostility to the republic.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Mr. Gladstone passed an excellent night, and is making satisfactory though slow

Progress.

London, Aug. 6.—United States Minister Lowell has received instructions from Secretary Everts to express toher Majesty's Government the great concern of the
United States Government at the illness of Mr. Gladstone,
and their hopes for his speedy recovery. Duel with Pistols in France.

Parts, Aug. 5.—A duel was fought to-day with pistors between the editor of the Gosbos and a member of the Chamber of Deputies for Cherbourg, on account of an article published in the Gosbos. Two shots were exchanged, but neither of the principals was hurt.

The Republican Congressional Convention of

Hamilton County, Ohio, yesterday renominated Benja min Butterworth, from the First District, and Thomas I min Butterworth, from the First District, and Thomas L. Young, from the Second District, by acclamation. The Democrats of the Torird Ohio District nominated J. Durbin Ward.

The Democrats of the Fourth California Pistrict have nominated Wallace Leach of San Diego for Congress.

The Democrats of the First West Virginia District laws renominated the Hon. John E. Kenna for Congress.

The Democrats of the First West Virginia District laws renominated to the First North Carolina District have renominated and the Hon. John E. Kenna for Congress.

The Democrats of the Second West Virginia District Laws renominated Judge J. Z. School of Mineral County.

R. M. A. Hawk was renominated for Congress yester, and the Hon. John Fall by acclamating the Strict Yester.

The Residuisies of the Second Vest Virginia District Vester, and the Mineral County of the Congress of the Second Virginia District Vester, and the Mineral County of the Congress of the Second Vest Virginia District District Vester, and the Mineral County of the Congress of the Second Vestions and Second Vestions of St. Johns, for years spatial second Vestions of the Second Vestion District Jester day nominated Dr. Daniel Campbell by acclamation.

Gen. Le Boeff's Gold Snuff Box.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-Negotiations were entered into to-day, through the representatives of an Amsterdam (Holland) firm and Mr. David Francis of this Amsterdam (Holland) firm and Mr. David Francis of this city, for the restoration to Paris of the gold smift has presented by Napoleon III, on the battle field of Mapenia, to Gen. Le Boef for his grainant, to Gen. Le Boef for his grainanty of the heavy, side style finish of the imperial days. As indicated the second of the commented in heavy relief, with the imperial consistency of the commented in heavy relief, with the imperial consistency of the commented in heavy relief, with the imperial control of the consistency of

A Sea Lion up the Hudson.

SMITH'S LANDING, Greene County, Aug. 5. -A large sea lion, supposed to be one of those that ; cently escaped from Coney Island, made its appearan

CITY OF MEXICO, July 26 .- Although the electhe line passed, the opposers of Gonasies are untring Many newspapers are very threatenine, declaring that they prefer war before Gonzalez. Revolutionary formentation containes in many flates, especially in Jalisco, Sinales, and Gonzalezho. Notwinstanding all threats, Congress will declare to onalez to be elected Franklint.

Sneak Thieves in a Bank. TORONTO, Aug. 5 .- Mr. Pitman, clerk of suilding and loan association here, while making a pout in the Dominion Bank to day, was robbed of \$1.00e by two Americans, who excaped He laid his bank hook and notes on the counter white setting checks marked of, on turning round a few seconds later both were gone.

FOR HARMONY IN THE PARTY

TAMMANY AND REGULAR DEMOCRATS CONFERRING TOGETHER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Both Sides in Favor of Getting Out Every Vote for Hancock-United Support for Congressmen and Assemblymen Proposed The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee met in the St. James Hotel yesterday afternoon. William A. Fowler of Kings County, the Chairman, and David B. Hill of Chemung, Lester B. Faulkner of Liv-ingston, Daniel Manning of Albany, E. K. Apgar of Tompkins, William E. Smith of Clinton, John O'Brien of Dutchess, Hubert O. Thompson of New York, William F. Moller of Westchester. and C. F. Brown of Orange were in attendance. John Fox of New York was represented by Col. Michael C. Murphy, George Bechtel of Richmond by Edward A. Moore, and William A. Poucher of Oswego by W. W. Henry. Charles W. McCune of Erie and Thomas Brown, Jr., of Monroe were absent. Immediately after the call of the roll the committee received a delegation of the Women's Suffrage Society, composed

can of the Women's Buffrage Society, composed of Lillie Devereux Blake, Busan King Heien Potter, Charlotte Smith, and Harriot Doisen, Mrs. Blake spoke for the delegation. She said that Gen. Garfield had told Miss Busan B. Anthony that he was opposed to female suffrage, but that Gen. Hancock had not committed himself. The society which she and her associates represented wished to work for Hancock's election. They therefore asked the committee's authority to speak and make a personal canvass for Hancock and English. The committee promised to give their application consideration, whereupon the delegation withdrew.

The committee appointed by the Tammany State Committees to confer with the Democratic State Committee were next heard. Patrick H. Cowan of Baratoga presented the Tammany that Convention might be called in which they might be represented. Mr. Cowan said that the Tammany party wished to get back into the Democratic ranks, and as an earnest of their desire for harmony had withdrawn their electoral toket.

Anthony Barrett of Kings also apply for the service of the s

Democratic ranks, and as an earnest of their desire for harmony had withdrawn their else-toral ticket.

Anthony Barrett of Kings also spoke for the Lammany parity. He said that the Democrats for whom he spoke poiled 6,000 votes for John Kelly last year, and could cast as many against Gen. Hancock this year. In his opinion, the Erecutive Committee would do well to give them representation in the party councils.

Gen. Faulkner replied to the two Tammany speakers. He said that the Democratic State Committee's sole object now was to get as many votes as possible for Gen. Hancock, and it was every Democrat's duty to assist in that work. If the State Committee thought that a State Convention would help Hancock, it would be called, but otherwise not. In any event, the Executive Committee had no power to call a Convention. That duty belonged to the State Committee. After the Tammany Committee had withdrawn, their request was referred to the Democratic State Committee. Gen. Faulkner then offered the following:

Whereas, A Democratic President, unsupported by a Democratic Congress, will find it difficult, if not indeed impossible, to carry out the reforms in our National Government, to which the Democratic in our National Government to which the Democratic in the Mented the reforms.

The resolution was adopted, as was Daniel Manning's resolution recommending the State Committee to appoint a special committee of five men, to be elected from the Democratic party in the State, to cooperate with the Executive Committee. Then it was resolved that the Executive Committee, the shall conduct the canvass for the electoral ticket in this State under the guidance of the Advisory Committee. The Executive Committee will meet again at 10 o'clock this morning.

Questions to be Propounded to Candidates for

SARATOGA, Aug. 5 .- A conference of gentlemen representing agricultural and commercial interests was held here to-day. Among those present were W. A. Armstrong, Master of the State Grange, who presided;

Armstrong Master of the State Grange, who presided; John F. Henry, H. B. Thurber of New York; the President of the Milk Association, and Gen. Devin. The following questions were adopted for presentation to candidates for the Assembly:

Will you, if elected, favor the enactment of laws compelling railroads to hase their charges upon cost and risk of service instead of upon the new theory enunciated by railroads to hase their charges upon cost and risk of service instead of upon the new theory enunciated by railroad mankers, what traffic will bear, "of which qualitation from the sole judges?"

Will you if elected, favor the enactment of laws prohibiting a board of services of commissioners to see that the laws retains to compel them to me them?

A historm of principles affirming the above was adopted.

Did Mr. Ogden See the Missing Silns Be M. C. Ogden, Vice-President of the Long M. C. Ogden, vice-resident of the saler-lated Savings Bank, in Brooklyn, claims that on Satur-day last he saw Silas J. Boone, the missing ex-Deputy Revenue Collector of Brooklyn, who is wanted by the United States Marshal for the embezzlement of \$10,000 Revenue Collector of Brooklyn, who is wanted by the United States Marshal for the embezzlement of \$10,000 of Government money, in Dieter's restant, opposite the City Hall, Brooklyn. He said that M. Among opposite was clean shaven, with the exception of a muorance was clean shaven, with the exception of a muorance was clean shaven, with the exception of a mineral collection of the collection of the steep of the marshall collection of the was either out on bail or that the desication had been settled. When Mr. Boone finished this most lie paid for it, and then went into the street, turning toward Folton avenue. Mr. Oxidet says that he had her reform a worm to Mr. Beene's identity in consection with bank univines, and does not believe that he is missiaten. The United States Marshal's officers do not credit that Mr. Boone is or has been in Brooklyn since his flight.

The Girl Suicide.

The dentity of the young woman who

The identity of the young woman who sumped off the Kill von Kull on Monday of last week, and whose body was found on Saturday last, on Barren Island, sull remains a mystery. The following adversement appeared on Wednesday:

Will lady who identified "Ruby" confor a great fa-tor by sending her address to C. K. J., Herald offices He know her in St. Louis. He know her in St. Louis.

A man about 25 years of age called on Undertaker Stillwell at Grave send vesterday, and inquired eagerly, for a description of the firmed his worst fears. He adapted which he said, constribution of the girl of the same name who had attempt sacription of the girl of the same name who had attempt satisfaction in St. Louis, and whom he had known there. He did not know what had become of her when also disappeared from St. Louis.

A Woman's Body Hanging frama Tree.

Two Panurpo N ..., boys who were black-errane a the woods near that place vesterlay after-moon found the body of a woman hanging from the limb moon, round the body of a woman hanging from the limb of a tree. She was dressed in an old calico wrapper and were heavy shoes, \$\$Ne was evidently a German woman and had been head about a week. The rone was tastened about four foot above her head, and her feet were several inches from the ground. As there was nothing on which the could have shood, and as no missing terms that head reported from oather theyome of Greenville, the Bavenne points are inclined to look upon it as a marder, and will investigate it accordingly?

The body was last night recognized as that of Catharine Miler, and 30 of 54 Newark avenue, Jersey City, who disappeared on Monday.

Cirr or Maxico, July 30 .- The noted Prometado Manuel Marquez, after having been defeated by ien. Atero, near Ures, left Sonors and entered Arm drive back Marquez, and later, upon the instration of the Mexican authorities, Marquez was arrested within the American that Caisbasas, where he was stempting to organize a filtustering party. The press of the capital very urgenity express the hope that the American authorities will deliver to the Mexican authorities that coustant disturber.

Another Steamboat Collision.

The Hoboken ferryboat Weehawken, on her 10% P. M. trip to New York last night, got in collision with the excursion steamboat Josephine soon after leaving her slip. Both vessels had exchanged warning signals and were backing water, but they came together with considerable force. The guards of the frerybeat were higher than those of the Josephine, so that white the force each pel of with slight injury the latter was considerably damaged. There were two passenges on the Weethawken and more on the Josephine, as the latter was on it r way to be lattly up for the tight.

Zachary Taylor's Nicce and Granddaughter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Congress, at its last WARRINGTON, Aug. 5.—Congress, at its last session passed a bill civing to the niece and grand singhter of President Zachary Taylor the balance of 825,000 due him as salary of the Executive at the time of his death. The two latter, Rettle Taylor Dandridge and Sarah Knox Wood, are said to be in reduced circumstances. The accounting officers of the Tressury have placed the amount to Useif credits, but it has not yet been applied for

Rumored Surrender of Gen. Garcia.

HAVANA, Aug. 5 .- Gen. Valors has tolographed to Captain-Jeneral Blanco the announcement of the un-conditional surrender of Generals Calisto Garcia and Midesto Founcia, with three followers, and that the province of Santiago de Cona is thus completely pacified. end of Santiago de Cuba is thus completely pacined and of the insurrection is now a matter of fact in was its most important and characterized chief.

Clear or partly cloudy weather, winds mostly northeasterly, generally bigher temperature, stationary or lower barometer